

A Large-Scale Biometric Identification System at the Point of Sale

Douglas J. BuettnerDirector of Quality Assurance and Biometric Technology Evaluation

Copyright 2002 by Indivos Corporation. All rights reserved.

Scope

Large-Scale

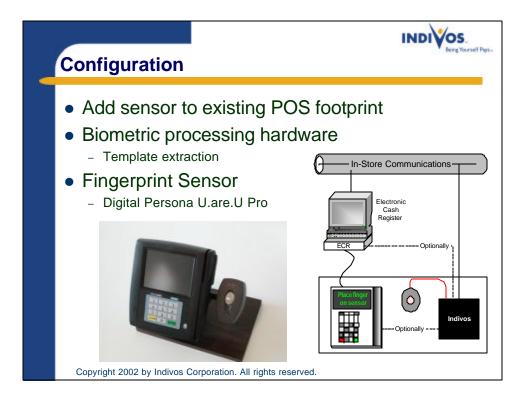
- Ubiquitous service
- Goal of 100-million domestic users

Biometric

- Fingerprint-based (price/performance, mechanical footprint, and high user acceptance)
- Personal Search Code used to basket users

Point of Sale

- Open system (biometric algorithms & sensors)
- High transaction volume
- Establish regional hubs with optional in-store servers
 - · Facilitates regional rollouts
 - · Provides high availability



Steps

- Enrollment
 - Consumer adds account and other information to service
 - Associate biometrics with these records
- Identification
 - Identification at POS returns "wallet" of financial instruments for transactions
 - Related data
 - Loyalty number, frequent flyer number, retailer account, etc.
- Updating
 - Dynamic template updates from statistical measures
 - Consumer allowed to add, update or delete enrolled account information



Steps/Enrollment

- Multi-image enrollment set
 - 5 images/finger x (1 mandatory + 1 optional) fingers/user
- Low-impact user training
 - Sensor enclosure shape
 - Visual collateral, attendant interaction
- Speed: reasonably fast
 - "2-minute enrollment"
- Account data
 - Credit, Debit, Check/ACH, Rewards/Account info
 - Count the cards in your wallet...

Copyright 2002 by Indivos Corporation. All rights reserved.



Steps/Identification

- Speed
 - Must be fast
 - Target: 2 seconds, front-to-back
 - Easy to remember personal search code
- Focus of Environments
 - Multi-Lane Retail
 - Speed, though this won't be the limiting factor
 - Rewards, new payment options, check cashing validation, age verification, stored-value/gift cards, ...
 - Quick-Service Restaurant
 - Speed is the primary concern
 - New payment options, rewards hold value



Steps/Updating

- Account Updating
 - Account information
 - Biometric information
 - Ability to change your personal search code
- New or augmented current hardware
 - Sensors, Algorithms
 - Modes
 - Iris, facial, voice, etc.
 - Will require multi-modal updating terminals
- All updating (biometrics and account information) needs to be trivially-easy for user

Copyright 2002 by Indivos Corporation. All rights reserved.



Real World

- Cafeteria at Visa's World Headquarters
 - Performance
 - ~3 years, ~50,000 transactions
 - False Accepts: none observed
 - False Rejects (by the end of the pilot)
 - ~ 10% on first placement (~2% expected)
 - ~ 1% by third placement (~0.5% expected)
 - User "Complaints" (Compliments)
 - POS Service Calls
 - Training
 - Bad placement (finger-tip, smears, etc.) is cause of most failures
 - Placement training helps resolve this



Real World

- Phase 1 (pilots)
 - Fast-food restaurants: 4 in Fresno, CA and 1 in Sacramento, CA
 - Video rental chain: 1 in Dallas, TX
 - Multi-lane retail: 1 in Oakland, NJ + others
 - Pharmaceutical retailers: locations not yet chosen
- Example: A single QSR in Fresno
 - Consumer Enrollment
 - Enrollees must be at least 18 years of age and have a valid ID card and credit or debit card
 - Potential consumers handed a small informational pamphlet
 - Touch screen kiosk in restaurant
 - open from ~8am to ~1pm and ~4pm to ~8pm seven days per week
 - Enticed with a free hamburger and a weekly sweepstakes
 - Right index is primary (alternatives are index, thumb, middle from either hand)
 - Consumer POS Use
 - 2 in-store lanes using Verifone Everest Plus and Omni 3200

Copyright 2002 by Indivos Corporation. All rights reserved.



Real World

- Example: A single QSR in Fresno
 - Preliminary First Month Performance Numbers
 - Over 500 successful enrollments
 - Over 500 successful purchases
 - False Accepts at POS: None observed!
 - False Rejects at POS: (these are preliminary numbers)
 - ~93% successful purchase rate for un-trained users
 - Initial high FRR due to bad finger placement (we are continually improving our training to improve FRR)
 - Expect performance to improve to at least ~99% as consumers become familiar with the technology as was observed in our VISA pilot
 - Failure To Enroll (goats): 2 elderly people
 - Improving sensor and algorithm technology will help this
 - Age of successful enrollees: 18 to 80+ years of age
 - Call center volume: Not a single call!
 - Only 1 un-enrollment
 - Lady's husband was convinced this was the "Mark of the Beast", and made her un-enroll



Closing

- Large-scale biometric identification system at the point of sale
 - Must focus on consumer convenience
 - Trade-off: biometric sample for convenience
 - Must allow voluntary use
 - Must optimize problem for large-scale
 - Must focus on value propositions to all parties
 - Must be able to address the public's privacy and security concerns
 - Biometric use concerns
 - Credit/account and other personal information use concerns
 - Must continue to educate the public on how biometric technology works to dispel the "Mark of the Beast" phobia
 - Credit cards faced exactly the public phobias when they were first tested!

Copyright 2002 by Indivos Corporation. All rights reserved.



Indivos Corporation

- About Indivos Corporation
 - Founded in 1995, provides applications of biometrics for access to financial accounts and services.
 - Leader in the application of biometrics at the point of sale.
 - Entering into pilot tests with large supermarkets and world-wide fast-food retailer.
 - Pay By TouchSM provides benefits to both consumers and merchants.
 - 16 issued patents covering methods and systems in this space.

Presentation Contributors

Chetan Patwardhan – <u>cpatward@visa.com</u> Visa International – <u>http://www.visa.com</u>

Coy Christensen – cchristensen@indivos.com/ Indivos Corporation – http://www.indivos.com/

Josh Sled - jsled@indivos.com Indivos Corporation - http://www.indivos.com